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MISTAKES.

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Supply. -The visible supply

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INQUIRY

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rectly stated in the sixth finding which declares the disaster to be due to no fault of those on board.

The inability of the court to find evidence to fix responsibility, as stated in the eighth part makes the report guarded n its expression of blame so that neither Spain for the Spanish are mentioned hrougbout.

The report is signed by Captain Samp. son as president, and by Judge Advocate Marix and is approved by Admiral sig-

Andy Danston, who fives near the scene of the munder which occurred on the night of the Std of July, 1889, says that reduces not core how much they take his name in vain in the court room or what triy say shout his alay but he does inharbor bbe was murderer, shall come on horse ack Hundreds of people come to the scene of this marker every day, and tramp all over Mr. Dunsion's property and all around his place, men, women, and children and at all times of the day. Mr. Dunsten is good natured man and every thing goes, but he does draw the line at some

--- Mrs. J. M. Clokey left this morning for Boston, Mass., to spend a few days with her children, who are in that city epuding their March vacation. Ira Clokey is attending the Exeter college in New Hampshire and Miss Mary Bella Clokey is attenuing the LaSelle seminary n Auburndale, a suburb of Boston

The funeral of Mrs. Foster, a sister of Mrs. W. H. Grindel of this city who died in Arizona, will occur from the residence of Dr. James F. Reid, 988 West Decator street at 2 30 this afternoon. Rev. Gillmore chiciated. The burial will be at ireen wood.

The railroad bridge above Warrensburg washed out. No trains on the P., D. & E. can go beyond that city. A train leaded with bridge supplies went out to Warrensburg this morning with a bridge rew to repair the damage.

Passenter trains are crossing the St. Lau s bridge this morning, but all heavy freight trains are divided and taken over in sections. The bridge is weakened considerably by the amountment being washed out by the high water.

The Wabash fast train came in on the entral from St. Louis this morning as the Wabash bridge over Steven's creek was washed away. No trains can get here on the Wanash tracks from Spring-

The Evar's school, which has been closed for the March vacation, was started again this morning. W. E. Mann is the teacher of this school, which is near La-

John Buskirk died Sunday moveling at 11:30 at his home on St. Louis avenue, of consumption. The funeral will be held at the residence at 10 a. m. Tuesday, Rev. Penley officiating

Mrs. Eden Savin, living at 326 Central avenue, who fell a fow days ago and broke her hip, is reported much better by Dr. Walston who attended her.

Johnny Halpin, who was clubbed at it the likip n saloon a few doys ago, is not quite so well. He was out and around yesterday.

Wm. Gibson, former train dispatcher here for the Illinois Central, now located at Sheldon, lows, is in the city visiting Attor: ey John Brown and family.

Officer Dempsey made his lifth trip to Taylorville today to attend court. He is to test, by against a robber.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Shelley, this movning at their home, 1660 North

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Hetsell Cer pr hylog at 571 Haworth avenue, Sunday, 5

2,000 First Class Books on sale at 10 CENTS EACH.

L. CHODAT'S NEWS HOUSE.

women werry themselves gray trying to look young.

Mrs. R. C. Hamsher left this morning for Chicago.



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READY

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Three Pointed Resolutions Go to the Foreign Affairs Committee.

SPAIN IS NOW AFTER AN ARMISTICE

But Will Not Get it Unless All Demands are Promptly mate than the white men. There are Granted.

Assurance Given That Affairs Will be Brought to a Head Within a Short Time--People Patiently Waiting for Speedy Action to Relieve the Suspense.

SIGSBEE'S ARRIVAL.

ing from Havana, accompanied by Paymost rik av. Chief Engineer Howell, Nu va Culet Holden and Dr. Heneberger. the custom was immediately driven home | Later he went to the navy department to report his arrival.

LEE IS SAFE.

in " gard to reports of threatened disthreat is in Havana, Scoretary Day said the fremon: "A telegram from Goueral Lee shows there is no occasion for the He Says Americans at Havana Are allataling reports as to the situation at

Mckinley's Course is Unanimously

CABINET WITH THE PRESIDENT

Approved by His Official Advisors. heatty accord with the president and have load situation. be n without a single exception. he read to them yesterday the message on SENATE READY FOR ACTION the Marrie there was not a dissenting y he har the abgression of a change. It Rawlins, of Utah, Wants Uncle Sum to formanded the approval of every member. How could the president have said Spain, and is awaiting her reply. He and declaring war against Spain. Paus take one stop at a time. It may be said further that there need be no fear lest a moment in presenting, not only the Maine incident, but the whole situation. to Spain. The country can well afford to wait the result of the negotiations, which

JUST ONE JAY MORE

And Then Congress Will Take a Vote to Declare War.

Washington, March 29 .- A very deter mined movement is on foot among the members of the house, in which promineat members of both parties are co-oper- for himself that he was for war. The sting, to bring the proposition for inter- galleries vigorously applauded. venti u in Cuba to a vote, if necessary, by arentrarily overruling the chair. The stuation is being thoroughly canvassed, particularly on the Republican side, as

Washington, March 28.—Senators and | Representative Hull, chairman of the pled a the other conditions which Spain for the relief of the Cubans, which, it was and perhaps will not accept. The tenor a message today, and it is claimed it was tain Sampe n's fleet at Key West. of the conditions was not stated but they the fear of this which induced the presi-Cap to n Sigsbee of the wrecked warship energies to promote the feregolog pro-Manne strayed in Washington this morn- gram, says there will be no delay beyond

WAR RESOLUTION.

Representative Marsh of Illinois, chairnan of the house committee on militia, today introduced a joint resolution declar-

WHAT AILS BLANCO?

Likely to Participate War.

Washington, March 29.—Captain Gen- in the ditch bottom un. eral Bianco has sent a communication here in which he says that while he does not articipate riots by the Cubanson Waylerites, he believes that a demonstration may be precipitated any minute by the calinet meeting today Scoretary Alger of strong anti-Spanish tendency, now in give that the following: "So far from be- Havaba, who want to precipitate war, ϵg at y difference of opinion among the He declares that the presence of the Amermembers of the cabinet they are all in joan correspondents there adds to the crit- and wide market for commerce.

Declare War Against Spain.

Washington, March 29.-Senator Raw-

Senator Foraker offered a resolution for was done with the Maine matter.

reciting the condition of Cuba and direct. division to be made. ing the president in his discretion to take will be promptly made known, whatever steps to drive the naval and military forces from the island. The Rawlins. Forsker and Frve resolutions went to the foreign relations committee.

MASON FOR WAR. Senator Mason followed the Introduc-

tion of the resolutions with a speech. He anid if 90 of the victims of the Maine bad been senators, or the sons of senators, we would not have been 40 days declaring war. Yet the lives of all Americans are sacred alike under our law. He declared

Tranquility at Madrid.

who are engineering the scheme are ready. Stress upon the conference between Min- as both he and his present wife shall sur-

ster Woodford and Premier Sagasta to vive, and after the death of either his

THE COLORED TROOPS.

Orders Issued to Concentrate Them at Dry Tortugas.

ssued orders today for the transfer of the 25th regiment of infantry to Dry Tortugas. The fact that this regiment is made up of colored troops is regarded as quite significant in showing the purpose of the war department to concentrate the colored troops in the vicinity of Cuba, inasmuch as it is recognized that the negro is better able to withstand the Cuban olithree other colored regiments in the army, with an aggregate strength of over 2000. The movement will begin in about two weeks and the troops on their arrival at Tortugas will go into camp, there being no regular barracks there for them. They will be instructed in artillery prac-

OREGON IN DANGER.

Her Commander Warned to Watch fo a Spanish Torpedo Boat.

Washington, March 29.-Naval officials other- who talked with the president last military committee, is at the head of the are somewhat approbensive over the night today say that the proposition for movement on the Republican side, and it movements of the Spanish torpede boat an armistice came from Spain and while is asserted with great positiveness that it guay, somewhat mysteriously Saturday. It is lang considered in connection with has decided strength. It was the inten- Her destination is unknown and fear is other negotiations, the president insisted | tion of these members to attach a resolu- | expressed that she may be bound for that any proposed armistice must be con- | tion for intervention to the appropriation | southern waters for the purpose of | intercepting the battleship Oregon and the gunboat Marietta, now speeding down the has not shown any disposition to accept, expected, the president would ask for in Pacific coast on their way to join Cap-

As a measure of precaution telegrams to k to a permanent peace with self-gov- dent to change his plans and withhold have been sent to the commanding offito k to a permanent peace with seif-gov- dent to change his plans and wiramout cers of the Oregon and Marietta to be de erament for the Cubans. It was stated the message. If the message is not sent livered to them on their arrival at Callac by one of the senators that matters will in the program is to present the resolu- Peru, instructing them to be on their bein ught to a head within a very short | tion, and if it is raied out of order, to | guard against possible attack by the Tem overturn the ruling of the chair. A very erario or any other Spanish vessel that prominent member, who is using all his they may meet in the course of their voyage around the Horn.

DOWN TO DEATH.

Railway Train on the Big Four Goes Into Kickapoo Creek.

Bloomington, 111., Macrh 29 .- The lo ing war between Spain and the United cal Big Four passenger train for Indianapolis went through the bridge at Kicka one creek, near here, this merning. One report says four persons were killed and a number injured.

> Later -It is now known that no one was killed, but nearly everyone on board was burt. The tridge was thrown out of line by the high water. The cars lie

A New Market Open. Ft. Petersburg, March 29 .- Instruc-Washington, March 29 .- At the close of an element made up of certain Americans inform the governments to which they white lace. The body lies in state at the and that through connection with the trans-Siberian railway will create a new

THE W. T. WELLS WILL

Provisions of the Testiment-Valuable Property Left in Trust.

In the county court today the will of the late William T. Wells was admitted to ment' He gave congress the report at line of Utah introduced a joint resolution probate. The excenters are Mrs. E. N. once stated that he had forwarded it to recognizing the independence of Cuta Wells, the widow, and Frank P. Wells the son. Bond \$280,000. By his will the deceased provides that

Cuban independence. He spoke of the all his household furnishings, library and delays caused by the De Lome incident all his personal effects be left to his wife, that he will not take rest. He has not and Maine incident, but declared that the with the provision that his daughter Jen-Cuban question would come up whatever nie and his son Frank, shall be given such of said property that they may de-Senator Frye introduced a resolution sire, leaving to his wife's discretion the

> The notes and claims held against his nephew, Chester T. Wells, son Frank, his brother-in-law, Josiah McCoy and brother, Horace Wells, are to be cancelled, and the notes, etc., held against his nephew. W. S. Wells, to be cancelled if his wife thinks best. All the balance of his real and personal

property is left in trust to his wife. Elizaboth N. Weils and son, Frank P. Wells, property and to pay all expenses attached thereto which may from time to time be deemed necessary. The residence property on North Main

street may be occupied by his wife free of charge as long as she may care to occupy Mpdrid, March 29.—Complete tranquil- it. Out of the rents, profits and income ity prevails here and in the provinces, of the estate the following is to be paid: Public opinion is quieted by the belief that To his wife \$200 per month, to his son the difficulties between Spain and the Frank \$75 per mouth, to his daughter the Demogratic leaders give assurances of United States will be arranged in a Jennie \$75 per month, to his brother co-operation as soon as the Republicans friendly manner. Newspapers place great Chester C. Wells, the sum of \$50, so long

brother or the wife, the survivor shall receive \$40 per month during his or her life, also the funeral expenses of both the brother or the brother's wife; to his alster, Mattle, \$100 per year for five year: after Mr. Wells' death, to be made in semi-annual annual installments of \$50; to his brothers, Horaco Wells and Wel-Washington, March 29.—General Miles lington Wells, \$100 per year to each for five years in case they live and at the dis oretion of my wife; for the purpose of aiding in the education of the children of his nephew, Chester T. Wells, there shall be paid out of the income of the trust fund such funds and at such times as his wife shall think best and proper; also out of the same fund shall be paid to my nephew. Chostor T. Wells, the sum of \$2000 within a period of five years after my death, in installments and his soon as it can be, in the judgment of trustees and their advisor, pald constatently.

When the remaining note for the bal ance owing upon the house of Frank Wells shall mature it shall be paid out of the funds in the hands of the trustees If not earlier sold and disposed of as au therized the residence property on North Main street shall, upon the death of Mrs. Wells, go to Frank Wells, and Mrs Keeley, in equal shares to each, if living or if dead, to their children. If there are ns children, to the surviving brother of sister or their children.

The executors are Mrs. W. T. Wells and Frank Wells, C. M. Hunt and E. P. Bishop were the attesting witnesses.

FORTNER CRAZY.

Star Witness for People in the Mauzy Case Demented.

SPECIAL TO THE REPUBLICAN. Moweaqua, Ill., March 29.-Pleasan Fortner, who testified against Joe Mauzy is crazy. Part of his bair has turned whits and he acts strangely. He jumped

ont of a window in the rain and crawled behind a bare, thinking he was going to bo killed. A doctor is attending him.

CASE CLOSED.

Mauzy case testified, and the evidence or begin this afternoon or tomorrow morn

The Late Father Macken.

The casket in which the body of Fathe tions to Russian representatives abroad dar, covered with broadcloth and with concerning Russian occupation of Port gold placed handles. It is lined with Arthur and Ta-Lien-Won directs them to cream colored satin over which is fine are accredited that Ta-Lien-Wan will be residence from 3 p. m. teday till 9 a. m open to the foreign trade for all nations, tumorrow. The funeral will occur tomerrow merning at 10 o'clock, from St. Patrick's Catholic church, Pontifical high mass will be said by the Rt. Rev.

Cuban Meeting

Tonight, at the First Baptist church, months ago mite beses were given out in the Endeavor society and this meeting is the occasion of their opening. A portion sent to the Cuban sufferers. The pastor. Rev. S. H. Bawver, will deliver a ebert address on "Cuba." Everybody is invit ed to the meeting and for those who have not had mite boxes an opportunity will be given at the close of the meeting to contribute.

Art and Literature Class.

Several changes have been made in the program of the Art and Literature divi sion of the Woman's club fortheir meet ing on Thursday afternoon of this week. The hour for literature will be devoted to the discussion of current topics each memwhich has particularly interested her. Frances Cake, and a discussion of the paper afterwards by the class.

Death of Alfred Peterson.

Alfred Peterson, a carpenter, died Sunday at St. Mary's hospital. He had been ill for five weeks and was 58 years old. The body was taken today to Kirkpatrick, Ind., for burial.

Used in stirring times-spoons. One point shead-a bat pin.

TRIAL COMING TO A CLOSE

The Defense Finishes in the Joe Mauzy Murder Case.

FAUNCE BROUGHT UP

Come Back With Evidence in Rebuttal---Lame Effort to Break Down Defense.

Mrs. Rebecca Smith on the Witness Stand and Causes a Scene--Alibi Evidence Offered by Ex-Sheriff Mauzy and Others Yesterday Evening--Verdict Not Far Off.

The attorneys for the defense in the shirt of some kind. When I arrived at Manzy trial today finished the introduc- the place where the shooting occurred tion of their evidence. The prosecution there was quite a crowd. McKinley was began putting on the stand witnesses in not dead and I ordered the crowd back so rebuttal. This morning Mr. Bucking- that the man could get air. Stayed about ham announced that the case for the de- 20 minutes. Could not recognize a perfense was completed. Quite a number of son at any distance that night. Don't rewitnesses in rebuttal whom the attorneys member whether or not Joe had on slipexpected to put on the stand were not all pers. There were two turnkeys and one owed. The prosecution sought to establor the other was on duty all the time lish the innocence of Faunce by showing while the jail was open. The night of that he was at the old square at the time | the murder Faunce was put in the jail at of the murder and therefore could not about 11 o'clock. The first I heard of my have committed it. The judge would not son being connected with the murder allow the testimony. He said that the was shortly after the corener's inquest prosecution had the right to contradict over the budy of McKinley, but don't rewitnesses who testified as to Faunce, but member just how long afterward. Have that they could not in a general way since at times heard rumors connecting show where Faunce was at the time. He Joe with the crime. Since Joe was insaid they were there to prosecute Mauzy disted we have talked the matter, and

and not to defend Faunce. Two witnesses, Miss Outten and Miss | the night. Think it was about 8 o'clook Huff, testified that Miss Bena Bauer did when Dunbar and myself went to get a say to them that she was with the Wissen | cigar. When I returned with Dunbar girls on the night of the murder.

Monday Afternoon.

After 3 o'clock Monday afternoon the JUAN DUNBAR.

der and nothing occurred that made an heard, supression on my mind and the first | Cross examination by Mr. Leforgeoeccasion I had to recall in my mind the Jos came to Decatur on an excursion to assisted by 40 priests. Father Macken and John Manzy were on the west steps after the

mother.

that Joe was on the west porch. JOHN MAUZY.

Examined by Mr. Johns-Am the fa-

ther of spe Manzy. Served in this city as . Examined by Mr. Johns, testified that was going into gaming houses and I was o'clock. telling him that he should not go in such pinces. We heard a shot and talked Examined by Mr. Johns-Am circuit Mat McKinley had been shot. We went found. to get our bats and as we were going out the front door we met Joe and he asked

to go with us. Jes had on a light colored

have tried to recall the circumstances of

until we heard the report of the pistol Jos was at the jall. At the farm near Oakley, where we now reside I built a house ross examination of Juan Dunbar was and barn in 1895 for Joe and his wife. Never knew of Jos being in Decatur in September, 1895, as he way handing tumber at that time. Hop't remember of his Cross examined by Mr. Leforgee-Had having missed a mest at that time. On iften visited at the jail. On the night of the night of the murder after we got our the 3rd there was nothing that happened elgars and returned to the :all Joe was bat connected Joe Many with the mur not out of my sight until the shot was

occurrence was when persons began to attend a sathering at the Turner park, talk about the Lappenings of the night; but this was in 1896. Had been in the know a man named Jades Brennan at Ar-sheriff s office for three years when the genta. During the month of February murder occurred and had become accusdid not tell him that myself and John tomed to the admission of prisoners for Mauzy were in the jail and that we went various crimes. There were regular nt and saw Mrs. Mauxy and Joe in front, hours for opening and closing the jail (The attorney asked the witness whether, which were followed out every night. or not he had held certain conversations Can't recall any place where I saw Joe with different persons in regard to where during the afternoon of July 3. Have no Jos was at the time of the murder. The distinct recollection of seeing Jos at any witness denied having hold the conversa- specine place during the month of July. tion. The attorney asked the witness if Charley Huddleston remained until i Bishop Ryan of Springfield, who will be he tostified before the grand jury that he came back and then he left. Sometime was very much liked not only in his own when the shot was heard and that they, talked the matter over as I had heard some church, but by many outside of it, as he went around the house and found Joe and talk connecting Joe with the crime. On was very tolerant and a thoroughly good his mother in front. The witness said he the night of the murder a colored woman didn't remember of testifying to this, named Laura White was at the house for Continuing the witness testified as fol- a few days to take the place of her sister, lows: We talked the matter over recent. Rosetta Wade. She was at the west win-Cuban meeting will be held. Some ly at Harry Midkiff's house. If it had dow. Suppose she was there as she usenot been for this conversation my best ally sat at that window. Remember that memory would be that John Mauzy and Laura White was there that night because tayself went around the house and found Mrs. Mauzy and myself have talked it of the amount contained in them will be Joe in the front of the house with his over recently. We moved to Oakland in November of 1893. The lumber used for Re-direct examination—Now remember Jac's house and harn were bauled by Joe in September, 1895. Possibly some was

> hauled toward the last by a bired man. BERTHA RANDALL.

a policeman, constable, deputy sheriff and, she was connected with the public library. sheriff from 1886 to 1890. Don't remem- Mr. Johns showed the witness a copy of ber Mat McKinley, but know Faunce. On the American Standard Almanac. The the night of July 3,1889, I was at the resi- witness testified that the book was condence part of the jail. Joe was at that sidered the best authority in the library. time 18 years old. My family consisted of Mr. Crea showed the witness a copy of myself and wife, Joe Mauzy and Mrs. Ayer's pill advertisement almanae and Virden. Charles Huddleston and Joe asked if it was not as good an authority. her giving a review of a current topic Mauzy were employed by me as deputies. The witness said she did not know any After supper on the 3rd Dunbar and my- thing about the pill almanac but that the the trustees to take possession of all said The hour for the art study will include a self went out and got a cigar and then other one was all right. Mr. Johns read paper on "The Glasgow School," by Miss returned and sat on the steps with the from the almanac showing that on July others. I had been informed that Joe 3, 1889, the moon rose and set at 11:96

about it. A little later Dunbar and my-clerk of Macon county. Have made a self got up and started to go out. We search for the indictment, summons and met Huddleston coming in the north other papers connected with the Faunce door of the office. He informed me that notes were missing and could not be

Mr. Johns wanted the court records of

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Newspaper RESIDE secon

B. LIVINGSTON PRESCOTT.

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SYNOPSIS

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Synopsis

Murphy, a convict in an English prison is officially known as "C 45". He has a bad prison record, and intercourse with his keeper, Parr, seems to arouse all that is base in his nature. One day while deing shot drill for having sworn at Parr, the inter's little daughter, a sickly child, strays into the prison yard. Paysle takes particular notice of Murphy, who she imagines is at some game of ball, and watches him delightedly until carried away. This incident awakens a war of feelings in Murphy's heart. He thinks constantly of the little girl, and hegins to regard her father in a new light. His joy knows no bounds when he receives messages from Faysie through her father. A real friendship springs up between Murphy and his once hatel jailer. One day a fellow prisoner uttempts to kill Parr with a knife. Murphy manages to huri the jailer out of the way, and receives the blow himself. He is dangerously wounded, but pulks through. Delight at naving saved Faysie's father is more than anything clist the cause of his recovery.

Refore his state of health permitted him to avail himself of it, a free pardon came for Murphy. He received the news morosely, saying: "Thankee, sir," in a conventional and disappointing manner. His whole being had expressed defiance so long that it was hard to remold, though the inner Murphy gave a great gasping shout of relief when the thing was realized. Parr, arriving jubilant, was mortified at his quiescence, but had his innings when he began to relate Faysie's remarks on the subject. Then Murphy fell to smiling awkwardly, the smile widened on his pallid lips as a great possibility occurred to him, till he looked quite brilliantly ugly; but he made no re-

Just after this Parr went away for his holiday. He came, however, to say

"I shouldn't go now, but it'll do the little 'un a bit of good, p'raps." His eyes blinked in a careworn way at the wali over Murphy's head, "She's looking a bit peaky."

Make her as strong as a horse," Murphy rejoined, and the two, avoiding each other's glance, laughed with gay hypocrisy. Then Murphy insinuated request which had long hovered on his tongue. "Say, Mr. Parr, let me see her on my discharge."

Parr stiffened a moment as a tribute to discipline, then, unstiffening, re-"I've no objection if the missis Min't. Seems only fair you should, seeing what you done, mate."

The great day came. It was still high summer. Murphy sallied forth, discharged with merely conventional "ignommy." An officer or two wished him good luck, and there had been a small ! subscription privately made for a decent suit of clothes. Murphy was stiff and aweil at himself in large checked tweeds, a white collar and a ratin tiea tie of glaring blue, at his own request. Blue he stated to be a "slap-up color." He had also a shilling or two in his pocket.
"He'll go into the first pub," said a

witty cynic, "and blue the lot,"

But Murphy did not; he had too much respect, look you, for his sweetheart, whom he hoped to meet! He stole guiltily, instead, into a small toy and sweet shop, where he purchased follipops and—sentimentally—a black-headed soldier doll in a startling scarlet uniform. Carrying these with great care, and mentally combating the idea that everyone-especially policemenknew he had just come out of prison, he tramped cheerfully through the dusty suburban sunshine. He reached St. Catharine's road; a hard, yellow road, with a few dirty children hang ing about, as if there had been some recent excitement, and found Number 18, in whose square yard of garden he recognized, with a thrill of agitation, some wiited marigolds. He looked up and down the road as

he pushed open the little blistered green gate. "It's uncommon quiet!" he thought. The silence struck a chill through him. Indeed, the solitary romance of Murphy's life was never to be translated into a region of flat commonplace, but destined to immortal enshrinement in the crystal of the unattainable and ideal. He raised his hand shakily to the knocker, his breath coming quick, his ear keen for the patter of small feet and a childish tinkle of laughter. But all was as silent as the grave, and he had to wait a long time till a slow adult footstep and the sound of a woman's gown came down the passage. When the door was opened, he saw that the gown was a black one, and that the woman's face was streaked and glazed with tears, which overflowed airesh as she met his blank gaze and, seizing his hand, suddenly turned limp sad cold, drew him in

"Oh, Murphy! Murphy!" was all she

Murphy's other hand unclosed nervously, and the packet of colored sweets scattered on the oilcloth in a hundred glittering fragments, like his foolish dream. Mrs. Parr dragged him, onward,

To Consumptives.

As an honset remedy Foley's Honey and Tar does not hold out false hopes in advanced stages, but truthfully claifs to give comfort and relief to the vey worst cases, and in the early stages to effect a cure. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, W. H. Hubbard. W. H. Hubbard.

It doesn't take eight quarkers of some things to make a peck of trouble.



"OH, MURPHY! MURPHE!" WAS ALI

his heavy foot shuffling to the little parlor, which was all too neat and still not to refute the last hope of a child's presence. Parr stood in the middle of it, as if he did not quite know how to stand. A shaft of veiled sunlight struck coldly through the drawn blind on his went up in mechanical dismay to pull at his own glaring blue tie.

Parr's face was solid, untransparent white, mapped out with pale red lines, and scemed suddenly to have grown ery thin, while the swelled lilac lids and drenched eyelashes gave his round eyes quite a new spiritual transparency. His head was thrown back, and his gaze fixed on the whitewashed ceiling. He was immobile, except that his hand felt stiffly for the chain of the official keys with which he used to play in moments of abstraction, to the past outrage of

Mrs. Parr spoke first, because Parr did not seem to have any idea of greet-ing a visitor beyond turning his eyes hurriedly toward Murphy and then turning them away again; and as to Murphy, he was a choked, paralyzed statue. "That's how Parr is: be can't speak,"

she whimpered. Parr turned a balffrightened glance of agreement and recognition. "Here's Mr. Murphy," she continued. Murphy was, even then, remotely gratified at this polite form. "Won't you speak to him, John? He didn't—know--'

No: Murphy did not know; he had gaze roved with a vacant and simple curiosity over Parr's stiff, stuffed image, his white features and black suit. He looked inquiringly at the upper floor and then at Parr again, and there being no answer to this dumb questioning, managed, after clearing a number of foreign substances out of his throat, to ask in an unnatural, highpitched voice, "Where's - 2" He got no further; his hand went vaguely to his pocket and came back again empty. Parr raised his eyes also, but much higher and very slowly, then turned his head toward Murphy with silent mean-

ing. "Sick?" Murphy muttered, uncan-

Parr shook his head many times with deep expression.
"Won't you let me see her, then?"

ontinued Murphy, in a foolish drawl. The woman burst afresh into loud reeping. Murphy kept his small eye fixed, doglike, on Parr, and seemed to arouse in him some new resolve. He took Murphy by the arm with an unconscious grip of professional au thority, and led him into the passage Mrs. Parr followed, still sobbing. The wo big men climbed the narrow wooden stairs, which creaked beneath their weight. Murphy lurched slightly, and Parr's foot still dragged, as they entered the little low bedroom. The blind was down here, too, and the dusty after noon sunlight subdued into zanness. There was a large bed occupying half the space; a white cloth was pinned across the glass on the dressing table. already besprent with suburban smuts Murphy noticed it absently, for his whole attention was taken up by one

It was a child's crib; but on the white coverlet, at pilllow and foot, were two dents, harsher than the fondly remem bered small flaxen head and fairy feet could make; and a few faded flower petals and green leaves lay about it on the floor. The silent Parr stretched out wooden arm that way. Then Murphy, standing where he was, threw up his head with a long, dull canine howl or "keen." With such a voice does dog recognize the loss of his owner-god: the consequent extinction of his sun and the crumbling of his universe into

Parr winced reproachfully, as if Murphy had made things worse by putting them into sound; but Murphy, unaware of him, plunging forward, fell on his knees in a heap at the bottom of the crib, and began to groan and to stroke with his great fingers the place whence the little feet had flitted away out of the world's dry paths.

Mrs. Parr, an incongruous soul. though well-meaning, here lifted her voice, at the same time poking Parr with her foresinger in admonition. She had seen the small paper parcel protruding from Murphy's pocket.

Mr. Murphy brought ber a doffy Parr jumped as if he were shot. Mur phy turned round, snatched the small parcel from his pocket and smashed it on the floor with a bitter "—the dol!!" then caught Parr's eye of vague mechanical reproof, and added humbly:
"I ask your pardon. I'm a bit took
aback." He rose, and stood looking at

"Well, she's dead; that's all," said Parr. The sharpness of his anguish had nade him newly capable of sarcasm, so that he added, turning over abstractedly a little pile of clothes and toys on the



table, "that's all we've got to show you now." He pursued, drily: "If you'd have come a week ago, or yesterday even; but, being as you didn't—that's all; and not much of a welcome, nei

Murphy. His big hand clutched and closed on Parr's chilly fingers, and, with his cheeks, he shouted, in a great sob bing gust:

"No, no! That ain't all! There's me. Me-she made from a brute into a man! Me-she teached there was a God! 'Cos there must 'a been one to 'a made the likes of her. Me-that hated every mor tal creature, and myself; and you, Parr, most of all. Teached me as a prisoner -ah, and a warder, too-might be a man. She did: and fetched me out of 'ell with them teeny fingers I see on the shot! There's me—here; and One there"—pointing at the ceiling a finger and a look so inspired that Parr, like Stephen, saw Heaven open. "And she's —carried—in—His—bosom. She is, man!" squeezing Parr's passive hand.

"She's better off, I know," Parr said in a high, weak voice, "but when I see -Soames, that has five; and-White, with three; and I-got none!" Then he broke down and wept, and Murphy

When the three were more composed, and Murphy had heard all particulars, they went down into the parlor, and he was solemnly entertained at tea, his plate being tearfully heaped with deli-cacies over which he chocked politely in an effort at impossible relish. After this they talked business, and very astounding business it was. It appeared that Parr, with a little assistance from "a gentleman he knowed," had procured money to pay Murphy's passage. should he fall in with the plan, to America, to a brother of Mrs. Parr's, who ardently desired Murphy's services on his farm. Murphy assented, with dull, staring gratitude dawning in his eyes; and, waving a hand toward the outside world of public houses, re-marked that he would "be safer out o'

"She knew all about it," Faysie's "She knew all about it," Faysie's mother said. "You was to have had tea with her, and she was to have set on your knee and drawed you a picture."

"Ah! She could draw!" Murphy faltered, true to his faith. "'Of such is'—
remember, Mr. Parr? — 'Is,' sure

Then Mrs. Parr was reminded of something else. She went upstairs, and presently returned, bearing a small colored object in her hand, and something less palpable on her quivering lips.

"Faysic wanted you to have this, to out you in mind of her, in America." Murphy's shaking hand closed on a battered doll, with flaxen bair, a chip in the pink paint at the side of its neck and a violent blue frock. It bore a far off farcical resemblance to the dead child which was not in the least farcical in Murphy's eyes, for life had contained little humor and absolutely no sentiment for him. He turned the gift over and over, with moving lips, and no more poetical comment than a busky "Thanks" and a ceremonial duck of his black stubble.

"When she knew," Mrs. Parr continued-"Paysie always knew more than other children-that she wouldn't see you after all, she says—(with a rather timid glance towards l'arr)—she'd been sending kisses to her playmates, and her teacher, you understand-she say: -didn't she, Parr?-and a kiss for

poor Murphy." Murphy's heavy head hung very much lower, and he bit his lip sorely. Probably nobody had ever kissed him in pure affection since he lay on his mother's bosom; possibly not then, for Murphy was a foundling, workhouse bred. Therefore the kiss seemed a thing bitter and hard to miss. Mrs. Part's expression became more timid, but at the same time more urgently inquiring, which Parr understood well enough. It must be owned, however, that even at that moment the sense of C 45's social inferiority was not alto-

futher, prevailed over officer. "Give it him, then, missis," he said gruffiv. Mrs. Parr put her hand on Murphy's

shoulder, and gave him a warm sisterly kiss in the middle of a pool of tears. "Oh, my God! my God!" he said and shook his head and covered his

Murphy did not rise to emipence in the land of his adoption, but he earned

a competence, and wrote home respect-

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chick or child of his own, or anything better to kiss than a battered doll in a violent blue frock, or more substantial and dear on earth than the tender mem-ory of his prison love affair with a "small, small child."

THE END.

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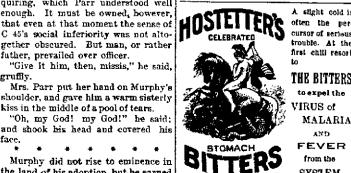
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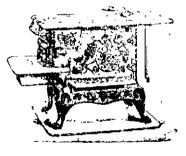
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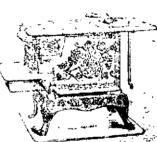
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5th ward, Burt's commission house. 6th ward, Brick Chapel, Leafland av. 7th ward, Hendricks' shop.

Ladies, Spring is Coming. Now is the time to look up your spring dresses, jackets and capes and

have them dry cleaned, dyed and pressed at Miller's Decatur Steam Dye Works, 145 North Main street.

Endeavor Social.

The relief committee of the Intermediate Endeavor society of the First M. E. church will give a pound social this (Tuesday) evening at the home of Miss Amy Bray, 959 East Eldorado strest Refreshments will be served gratis. All the members and their friends are invited to come and bring their donations.

List of Patents

Granted to Illinois inventors this week Reported by C. A. Snow & Co., patent attorneys, Washington, D. C.:

John W. Barlow, Quincy, shoveling oard for box wagous; Marque Buchanau, Windsor, cattle guard; James M. Ellis, Galesburg, cant hook; Charles W. Good, Englewood, folding case or bex; William R. Hinsdale, Evanston, stone dressing machine; John Berthold, Hamp-

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The beets will be sent to Champaig University, where they will be tested and the results will also be published, the cost per aore, the tonnage per acre, amount of ceds. They are now in receipt of large ugar obtained from the bests, etc.

The raising of this grop will be in the nature of an experiment for the benefit of the public at large. These bests have been raised successfully in Nebraska, Utah and California, and it is desired by those inerested in them to see what the soil o Macon county will do in this line. Mr. Hopkie is now making arrangements to ecure the necessary implements to culti road wagons, roadcarts, spring wagons, vate the sugar beet, and everything will se ready so that the planting and proper

ENDEAVOR CONVENTION

Will be Held Next Thursday and Frid day at First Methodist Church. The members of the Macon County

Christian Endeaver Union will hold a convention Thursday and Friday at the First Methodist church. Exercises or Thursday by the juniors will be held at the Presbyterian church. The attendance at the convention will be large. The following is the program for the two

THURSDAY MORNING.

11:60-Quiet Hour, led by Miss Carrie THURSDAY AFTERNOONJUNIORS

2:80-Song Service, led by Baptis

Christian Endoavor chair. 2:45-Junior Exercise, First Presbyte rian Juniors.

8:30—Junior Talks.

Two Views-The Church with a Junior Society." and "The Church Without 3:40-Junior Orchestra.

3:50-The Qualifications for a Good Worker Among the Juniors, Miss Myrtle

TRURSDAY NIGHT. 7:45-Bittle Study, Rev. Marlon Steven

8:05-Convention, Sermon, Rev. E. B. Rogers, Springfield.

Informal recontion.

FRIDAY MORNING.

6:30-Sunrise prayer meeting. 10:15-Bible Study, Rev. M. B. Spayd. 10:35 - Business meeting and reports Open Discussion-"How May We Do More Effective Work in Macon County "

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

2:15-Committee Conferences: Lookout-Miss Mand Stoy. Prayer Meeting-Miss Hattie Falconer Missionary-Miss Frances Patterson. Sunday School-R. C. Augustine. Social-Miss Eva Bixby. Good Literature-Miss Lelah Ayers. Executive-J. S. Baldwin, Other Committees-A. M. Taylor

3:40-Open Parliament, conducted by lev. Ira D. Landrith, Nashville. Tenn. 3:15-"Pastor's Hour"-Short Addresses, Rev. A. W. Hawkins in charge. 4:00-"The Tenth Legion," Miss Ethel Dimock. 4:10-"Nashville '98," Rev. Ira Lan-

drith. 4:20-"Quiet Hour," Miss Frances Pat-

FRIDAY EVENING.

7:30-Song Service. 7:45-Address, Rev. Ira Landrith, Nashville, Tenn. 8:30-Address, Miss Frances Pearson,

9:00-Christian Endeavor Camp Fire, Rev. W. H. Penhallegon.

Decatur Musical Talent,

Decatur musicians who have sought shire, lock; Gottlieb Kern, Riverdale, larger fields for their work are receiving bed relier guide or track; George S.Long, new honors and winning fresh laurele Hinckley, automatic windmill regulator; among the musical talent of the large Albert Parker, Harvey, burvester; Wil- cities in a way that is most pleasing to liam Pruett, Effingham, draft timber their friends. The current number of chapel tonight on account of the high wa fastener; Clinton C. Shoemaker, Free- Harper's Bazar in its musical column ters which have surrounded the chapel Alexander on Thursday at Mendelssohn ing down this morning.

riends and admirers of the planist. The dmirable technique of the performer large quantity of heautiful flowers."

The Chicago Inter O.san of Sunday

"Signor Marescalchi of the Chicago conservatory has composed a new song sung by Mr. George Dunston as the con-HOPKIE TO TEST THE SOIL out to be given in Recital hall on April This will also be the occasion of the dret appearance of another of his pupils who study grand opera. Mrs. Lecnora Pardridge, who will sing the romanza rom the opera "Cavalleria Rusticana. Mrs. Paroridge is the sleter of the famous actrese, Mics Julia Arthur.

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Clarke-Nineteenth Century Questions Dayls-Year From a Reporter's Note

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Beecher Stowe. Hapgood-Literary Statesmen. Harper's Round Table 1897. Hart-American History Told by Con

Latimer-Spain in the 19th Century. Lodge-Certain Accepted Heroes. Moulton-St. Matthew, St. Mark and he General Epistles. Moulton-Biblical Idyle

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Seawell-Twelve Naval Captains.

Skinner-Nature in a City Yard. Smith-Children of the Future. Sybel-Founding of the German Em

ire, v. V. and VI. Thwaites-Afloat on the Ohio. Whatley-Eng. Synonyms Discrimin-

Winsor-Western Movement FICTION.

Briscoe-Jimty and Others. Crocktte-Lachinvar. Dana-Leonora of the Yawmish. Duncan-Veyage of Consolation. Fox-The Kentuckians. Hobbs-School for Saints. Russell-Wreck of the Corsair. Steel-In the Permanent Way. Seekton-Great Stone of Sardis. Taylor-An Imperial Lover. Whithy-Sunset

Yeats -- Secret Rose JUVENILE.

Wistre-Lin McLean.

Bouvet-Little House in Pimlico. Field-Lullaby-land. Gomme-King's Story Hook Harraden-Untold Tales of the Past.

Proudfoot-Child's Christ-tales Tucker-Little Grown-ups.

AT THE GRAND.

"THE CHERRY PICKERS."

'The Cherry Pickers," the latest and in many respects the best, of Joseph Arthur's productions, will be the attraction at the Powers Grand next Friday night, April 1. Manager Pitou bas coulpped the production with a cast of unusual strength and a wealth of magnificent scenery and costumes. The scenic effects, alone, require two of the longest baggage cars that are made, to transport them from place to place, while the trunks full of costly properties which are moved into the theatre would make an observer imagine that so army of prima donnes had invaded the town. "The Cherry Pickere" is said to be a play full of strong dramatic situations and sparkling with wit, humor and pathos.

The Ward Primaries. The following are the places for holding the Republican primaries in the different wards this (Tuesday) evening from 6 to p. m. :

First ward, Byrd Davis' livery barn. Second ward, Archie Ward's barber Third ward Doake's livery barn.

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port, incubator. For copy of any of the speeks of a recital given by airs. Hadden- making it inaccessible since Sunday above patents, send 10 cents in postage Alexander resently in New York. It morning. The entire atreet has been stamps with date of this paper to C. A. says: "The recital given by Mrs. Hadden- thooded since Sunday but the water is go-

FLOOD NEWS.

Sangamon River Going Down Rather Slowly.

THE BRIDGE UNSAFE AGAIN

And the Wabash Officials Striving to

Make It Solld and Secure-

Scenes at the River.

The river is going down rapidly today at the St. Louis wagon read bridge the water has gone down three fest so that the entire road is uncovered. Very little dimage was done the road by the bigh vater. Only a little of the west side was vashed away. These places were being lled in this morning by half a dezen men with two dirt wagons hauling the art from the north side of the river.

About 100 feet more of the railway om ankment slid down into the hollow last pridge this morning. A temporary track as been built from within 100 yards o the north end of the bridge down into the iver bottome, and eight dirt cars are maked into this track. About 100 mer are at work this morning, some of whon re filling the cars at the north side of th bridge and the others unloading them a the other end of the bridge where the em bankment fell away. An engine pushe the cars three at a time across the bridge when loaded. The engine is always triven across the bridge at a rapid rate as a man crosses ice which he thinks un safe. The Wabash is advertising for mor men today to help in the work.

Many people were down at the bridg today to see the water. Most of them have kodake er bleyeles. Bigh water pic tures are the rage just now. The wagon road looks as if it had been

swept with a broom; it is much cleaner than any of our pavements. Many of the farmers who live out southwest of th city are driving over to the bridge to se if there is any chance of their hauling orn to town today over this road. Th read is in good condition, considering what it has gone through. The water is running very swift under the wagor bridge and only about 18 inches below Immense Tiles of corn stalks are heap ed up against the trees in the river bot toms. No particular [damage seems to have been done the farmers in that neigh borhood, except that the high water has made gullys in their cornilelds. The flood coming as casrly as It did prevent ed any serious damage. No stock has

been reported drowned

Noah Jacobs, of this city, who has lived here for 50 years, says to never saw the river up so bigh. He took a chisel Sunday morning and marked the highest place where the river came up on the stone abutments of the raliroad bridge It is said that the slide in the railroad embankment was caused by the section men making the new fill a few years ago on top of the old embankment. The new earth was not packed as closely as the old and slid away from it when it became heavy with water. .. The wind was blowing very strong from the southwest this morning and men on the bridge were holding on with one hand and working with the other. No damage whatever has been done the railroad bridge itself, though the washing away of the dirt fill

has, of course, weakened it a little. The river bottoms will be a forlor soking place when the water goes down. Mud over everything. Driftwood heaped up in most inconvenient places and when the sun comes out on this mess it will

suread disease everywhere.

At the Mt Pulnski bridge the water was 100 feet up the road yesterday and over the top of the barb wire fence. A tree was felled across the road so that people could not drive hear the river or go down the embankment where the bridge

The men who had been living along the river in shacks were among the flood sufferers. They were about the first ones to be affected by the high water.

Wil be Home This Week. W. Graham, who has spent the

past three weeks in Asheville, N. C., for

the benefit of his health, is much improv-

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ed and will return home this week.

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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Township Election, April 5.

For Supervisors-James Hollinger, Jacob Hanes, W. J. Magee. Town Clerk-A. H. Cope. Assessor-W. W. Foster.

Collector-Cass Nicholson. Commissioner-Henry Ammann. Constable-Fred Miller.

Poundmaster-Greenberry Martin.

WEATHER.

Chicage, March 29 .- Illinois. Rain in the extreme southern portion tonight Wednesday increasing cloudiness with rain in central and southern portions rising temperature; southerly winds.

Want Salvation.

The following interesting bit of history written by a correspondent, appeared in the Chicago Tribune Sunday:

The Tribune's very apt and pointed ed iorial of Friday ridiculting the policy of sending two rotten eld moniture to each cowardice of the shipping men and merchants of those cites in the trying times of 1861.

The Tribune rightly observes that, as these monitors would be absolutely worthless as a means of defense, the only plansible reason for detailing them to such ser vice was to quiet the nerves of the business men of those cities, who, whenever the country is menaced by a public fee, begin to clamor for peace, or at least for protection to their own precious persons and pockets from the possible consqu QUEDOES OF WAY.

We had this disgusting spectacle in 1861, and the same craveness on the part of the business interests of New York and Boston confronts us today.

will find all this selfish and grasping correspondence laid bare. At a time when the naval authorities were laboring under great difficulties, were straining under every perve to establish the blockade, to protect our general interests, and to pre-vent the escape of confederate privateers, these New York and Boston men were clausering for individual protection, even the secape of confederate privateers, these New York and Boston men were clausering for individual protection, even the protection of th if it took the whole navy.

Poor Gideon Welles, then secretary of the navy, was sore beset every day by letter and telegram, by delegations of ship owners, Chambers of Commerces, Boards
of Trade, underwriters' associations, and
other frightened patriots for help. It
commed that every one of these suppliants
H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, W. H. Hubwanted ships of war to go here, to go hard. there, to guard their individual interests. One of the most persistent and clamorous. of these was old Commodore Vanderbilt, the was old Commodors Vanderbilt, sho wearied both the president and see cleary of the navy for protection for his california ships.

When the first confederate vessel, the Foley's Honey and Tar Cough Medicine is unquestionably the best remedy for the throat and lungs. Pleasant to take and is GUARANTEED. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, W. H. Hubbard. who wearied both the president and secretary of the navy for protection for his California ships.

Sumter, escaped the New York ship owners became nearly frantic. They cared nothing for the blockade, nothing for the union, but they wanted the whole navy detailed as convoys for their ships. Commodors Vanderbilt in one letter, sent shrough United States Sena or Morgan, offia woman who is "as pretty as a picdemanded that all his steamers should be ture." convoyed from New York to Aspinwall by one or more of the best ships of the navy. The Chamber of Commerce of Hoston and the marine underwriters sent to heed the warning sent out by dishysterical demands for protection to their interests. They did not specially sek that

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Seans, he says, computely cured him. He glady recommends them to all sufferers. New York and Boston alone would have stripped the blockade and made the navy

juefactive as a fighting force. The present orists, and the way it is re-

garded in the cities of the Atlantic sea- KAISER'S TOY FRIGATE. beard, only proves, as it was proved in 1861, that the moneyed interests of those cities are far more watchful for the safety of their dollars than they are mindful of the country's welfare or the honor of its fing. If the rusted, worthless monitors will give these cities any additional sense of security, let them have them.

War and the Wilson Bill.

Per week, 10 cents; Yearly, in advance.. 25 00 Pittsburg Times: The sharp declines Postal card requests, or orders through lela-phone No. 48, will secure early attention of carin steck values since the Cuban imbroglio for the London Hinstrated News: began has been remarked. But it is in-2 3 4 5 In 1896 it had fallon to 11. Canadian was first awakened by a toy frigate, which was sent over to his great-grand-father, Frederick William III. by the then king of England, William IV. It in two years has jumped from 11 to 19; was the present emperor's delight when from 48% to 57% yesterday.

finitely worse than the shadow that it is But the words "little frigate" Wilcon bill. Free Cuba without or with war is what

the people of the United States want and they will be satisfied with nothing less.

appeal to the people on the Cuban question? There would not be enough soat tering votes against the proposition to end the war in Cuba by force, to count.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smeil and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescrip tions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, act of the ports of New York and Boston to ing directly upon the blood and mucous "protect" those citles from Spanish attack brings to mind the abject foar and Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney as thick as one's wrist, are more like & Co. Testimonial free. & Co. Testimonial free. Sold by Druggiets, price 75c per

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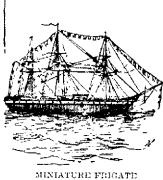
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> Good Condition Poultney Bigelow, the schoolmate of imperor William, writes the following

the Waters of Potadam in

many's War Lord.

The German emperor seems this year teresting to compare the prices of promi- disposed to join issue with his parlianent stocks now with prices prevailing ment on a question of navy estimates. William II. is the first king of Prussia, when the Wilson Lill was furnishing the prosperity for the country. Yesterday to say nothing of German emperors, who has even taken the slightest interest in making of his country a first-class naval power. Every Prussian before the Wilson bill, Burlington sold monarch, so far, has satisfied himself for 110. Note how much more destruct with the best possible army, but this tive some things may be than a feer of emperor is, if possible, more sailor war. Panhandle sold yesterday for 43, than soldier. His taste for sailor life Shore from 134 to 190; Louisville and taken with his brother Henry to sail Nashville from 37 to 51; St. Paul from about the waters of Potsdam on this 59 to 91; Rock Island from 49 to 85; miniature man-of-war. To-day there is Sugar from 95 to 126, and Pennsylvania a regular naval station near this place, where a detachment of bluejackets found their whole employment in look-War is a terrible calamity. But in its destructive influences it must become inso far, or it is not to be compared with absurd to the stranger who sees it for such a disaster as the financial panic and the first time. At a distance, when the ruln of values that came with the there is nothing near at hand by which to measure it, the vessel looks as big as Nelson's Victory, in Portsmouth harbor. It was a long time before I was so fortunate as to get a snapshot of this famous boat, when the blue jackets were cleaning her, and therefore giving me They demand that Spain shall be settled the opportunity of showing the relaso far as this continent is concerned, once tive size of a man to her bulwarks. She is worked on the principle of a fullrigged three-master, with the excep-Does anybody doubt what the result tion that one man on this boat can do as would be if the administration were to much work as ten on a real one. The



braces and halyards, instead of being

up which a Liliput crew might scamper into the tops and lie out upon the yards, but a full-blooded seaman on the royal yard of this frigate would look like a

strong as when she was launched at Woolwich in 1832, 67 years ago. I have the diary in my possession of the officers who brought her from England and first floated her in the waters of the Havel in that year, and it makes curious reading to-day. People who see her without knowing her dimensions wonder how she ever get so far inland with her presumable great depth. She was towed down the Thames across the North sea by a steamboat. In Hamburg she was lifted up on a great flatbottomed lighter or barge, and dragged all the way up the Elbe and into the Havel. He draught is only four feet, her tonnage 30, and her length only 55

This frigate is named Reyal Louise after the beautiful Queen Louise, who husbandin 79 years of vacillation. From the day the frigate was launched until the present emperor first trod its decks we may consider it as having served no surpose beyond that of gratifying the curiosity of those who have never been in a scaport town. Generations to come, however, will regard this little ship with some of the veneration Russians accord to the hut in which Peter the Great mused himself at Zaandam. If ever Germany becomes a great naval power she will look back with gratitude to the Boyal Louise as the cradle of her sailor prince, although no doubt the official press will regret that for this the fatherland is once more indebted to England.

Points on Patent Law.

A decision by the United States court of appeals at St. Louis seems to establish as a principle of law the fact Tricks that are vain-the wiles of the that a foreign manufacturer working under a foreign patent and manufacturing an article which has also been patented in this country cannot import and sell in this country the article so patented, the American patent giving to the American patentee the exclusive right to manufacture and sell here.

The Area of Hawaii.

The total area of government lands in the Hawaiian islands is fixed at 1,782, 500 acres, divided as follows: Valuable building lots, 145 acres; coffee, 76,270 aures; cane, 25,626 acres; rice, 977 acres; government interest in homesteads, 20,000 acres; grazing, 451,200 acres; high forest lands, 681,292 acres; rugged mountain tracts, 227,000 acres, and barren lands, 300,000 acres.

Chinamen as a Machine.

The Chinaman, it is said, can write all day, work all day, stand in one position all day, weave, beat gold, carve ivory, do infinitely tedious jobs, and discover no more weariness and irritation than



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He is a conductor on a South St. Louis street car live and he tells this story of a recent hold-up in the St. Louis Republic

It was rather late one night last week, and the conductor stepped inside the door of his ear and stood checking up his book. The car was almost emp-, and the conductor was engressed in kis figures

The car slowed up and a man sprang upon the rear platform. Looking up, the conductor saw the dark figure through the glass. He turned to his book and continued his calculations. He did not know it, but the man opened he door quietly and stepped inside the car. Glancing up again the conductor thought he saw the rinn still standing upon the platform. In reality it was the reflection of the man's figure in the glass which he saw this

Suddenly he felt the pressure of cold metal upon his temple. Wildly he 3 to 7, from-



threw up his hands. He was being held

up, he thought.

With his hands still in the air he

looked at his assailant. His astonishmeat may be imagined when he found himself gazing into the eyes of a friend who held an moffensive nickel to his forchead. "That was a fake hold-up," declared

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Decatur, Ill., March 78, 1828.

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The Greater New York Minstrels, a very clever combination, began their encommu gagement last night, and gave a fine performance, novel and entertaining. The party w specialties by Clark and Weston, and the ed Gand surping by the Ideal Quartet were esprcially en syable. Everything was received ter at J with much enthusiasm.

One of the big features of the entertainment is the marvelous work of Prof. and Mrs S. S. Baldwin, in claricovancy and at 80 c thought transference, both completely and the mystifying the audience. The professor's cabinet work which he announced he party w would expose, paralyzed the committee which volunteered to tie him and watch visiting him. Mrs. Baldwin was placed in a in Euro trance and scated in the center of the to acriv stage blindfolded. She readily repeated set tences which scores in the audience had written on slips of paper, giving the erman answers and names of the parties, nesides lam Wa describing their appearance, telling the Magee street and number of their residence and the pare stating accurately the row and number of Wedness the scat they occupied in the parquette, formerl There could have been no collusion in number connection with the tests. One question fur frie asked was: 'Is Joe Manzy guilty." of the o Mrs Baldwin answered in the negative lum for She said there would be war with Spain of W. J within two months and that Mayor layfor would marry a rich widow with seven children next March. The wonderful work of the Baldwins is the talk of the Suffren town today. Performance again tonight and Wed-

nesday evening.

MARKETS.

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To-Day's Receipts—Car Lots. Wheat-112; Estimated, 120; a year ago, 45 Corn=24), Estimated, 220; a year ago, 174. Oats-294, Estimated, 100; a year ago, 229. Estimates for To-Morrow. Wheat, or Corn, 115; Outs, 165.

Market ic lower. Light \$3.70 283.37; Mixed \$3.752253.90, Heavy \$4.80623.90; Rough, \$5.70238.76. Estimated for to-morrow, 26,000.

Hogs. Hog receipts, 17,600. Estimated, 22,000.

Cattle, Cattle receipts, 2,500. Market steady.

MRS. ACOM DEAD.

Many Years a Resident of Niantic-A Victim of Paralysis.

Mrs Thomas Acom, who was born at Jacksonville 75 years ago, died at her day eve home at Niantic this morning (March of H E (9,) a victim of paralysis. She was for the stricken two weeks ago. Mrs. Acom is survived by her husband, a native of England, and five children.

Live Stock Clarket.

There has been no change in the local markets for the past three days. The roads are so had that no farm produce can be han'ed to the city, and now that re-dye the ratiroads are orinnled by floods little is shipped here.

The following are the prices offered for live stock by Danzelsen & hons. Hogs \$3 25 to \$3.75, cows and heifers \$2.75 to \$3.5°, atters \$8.25 to \$4.25, sheep \$3 to this we POULTRY.

The fellowing are the quotations on poultry given by Max Atlas: Hens 614 cente per pound, springe 612 cents per pound, turkey hens 834 cents per pound, son. gobblers 6% cents per pound. Ducks. & et.; geore 4ot. Old ocoke, 3c; stage. 4c. Eggs 8 cents per dozen,

HIDES AND TALLOW.

Max Atlas offers 71/2 cents per pound for hides and 3 cents per pound for tallow. Church Improvements.

The improvements and repairs which have been going on at the U B. church for the past three weeks will be fluished this week and the congregation will meet in the church on next sucday. The tain s members are very much pleased with the their results of the repairs in the church. The morrow building has been raised and a basement

built in which the Sunday school will hold their services and which will also be used for class services. The class rooms were taken out upstairs and the entire floor thrown into the assembly room greatly enlarging the scating capacity and making this room much more comfortable. The church has also been rewly carpeted, repapered and repainted inside Endea and out.

The repairs now being made at the the ex-Grace M. E. church will be finished this tian E week. The partition has been taken out | terian between the infant Sunday school room ety wi and a class room in the basement making day at one large room out of the two which was charge found to be a necessity because of the rep- of the

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Wheat, e. Corn, 115; Oats, 115. Hogs. Hog receipts, 17,000. Estimated, 22,006.

Market R lower, Light 5-7: 55:37. Mixed \$3,75@\$5,90 Haavs 30 20 . 0. Rough, \$1,70 3\$3.75. hstrates for to-morrow, 26,000.

Cattle. Cattle receipts, 2,500. Market steady.

MRS. ACOM DEAD,

Many Years a Resident of Niantic -- A Victim of Paralysis.

Mrs Thomas Acom, who was horn at Wis victim of paralysis. She was for the campaign. straken two weeks ago. Mrs. Acom is survived by her husband, a native of Engiate, and five children.

Live Stock Market.

There has been no change in the local markets for the past three days. The can be han ed to the city, and now that re-dyed and cleaned to look equal to the tailt ads are crippled by floods little new. 45 Shipped here

The following are the prices offered for brestock by Danzelsen & Sons. Hoge \$125 t: \$175, cowe and helfers \$2.75 to will be postponed from Friday night of \$5.5 steers \$5.25 to \$4.35, sheep \$8 to this week until Firday evening, April 8,

POULTRY.

The following are the quotations of Finling given by Max Atlas: Hens 61/4 cents per pound, springs 612 cents per pound, turkey heng 81/2 cents per pound, son. anthirs is a conta per pound. Ducks. 5 et grendet. Old opoks, So; stags. 40. Eggs veetts per dozen.

HOES AND TALLOW. Max Atlas offers 7 feets per pound 5: hides and 3 cents per pound for tallow.

Church Improvements.

The improvements and repairs which have been going on at the U. B. church in the past three weeks will be fluished this week and the congregation will meet in the church on next Sunday. The manufacts are very much pleased with the their home on North Edward street toreanits of the repairs in the church. The building has been raised and a basement built in which the Sunday school will held their services and which will also be teed for class services. The class rooms were taken out upstairs and the entire floor thrown into the assembly room greatly enlarging the scating capacity and making this room much more comfortthis. The church has also been rewly carproad repupered and repainted inside

The repairs now being made at the the exercises given by the junter Chris-Grace M E church will be fluished this tian Endeavor society of the First Presbyweek. The partition has been taken out terian church. The memers of this socibetween the infant Sunday school room ety will entertain the delegates on Thursand a class room in the basement making day afternoon. The program will be in One large room out of the two which was charge of Mrs. A. F. Simpson, president found to be a necessity because of the rap- of the society.

idly growing attendance of children in the Sunday school. The basement has been overhauled and redecorated and pre-Fine Performance - Marvelous Work sents a decidedly fresh and attractive appearance.

Coming Back in May.

Mrs. J. S. King has recently received communications from the Decator tourist party who are now in Italy having reach ed Genoa this morning. A postal received was mailed at Cairo, Egypt, and a letter at Jerusalem, scenes of intense intercet connected with the life of Christ and other places of historical fame. The "Aller" will leave Genea this afternoon at 3 o'clock and will proceed to Gibralter and thence on their homeward voyage. None of the members of the Decatur party will return home at this time, however, but will go on to Paris and London, visiting the principal places of interest in Europe before returning. They expect to arrive in Decatur about May 16.

Magee-Waterman.

The marriage of Miss Ella Warren Wat erman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will-the time until 4 o'clock p. m. iam Waterman of Chicago, and John Jay designed incir appearance, telling the Magee was selemnized at the residence of felicitious manner gave the toasts, which the parents of the bride in Chicago on Wednesday, March 23. Mr Magee was by Mrs. Mary E. Haworth, Mrs. Ida Ba number of invitations were sent to Deca- tetter. tur friends. Mr. Magee is now a member of W. J. Magee of this city.

Will be Married To-Morrow.

Miss Ella Weaver, elster of Mrs. W. B. Suffren, and L. R. Berger of St. Louis. will be married at the home of Mr. and Mis. W. H. Suffren on West Prairie avenue tomorrow at 12 o'clock, by Rev. W. church. They will leave at 4 o'clock for Sync. their home at St. Louis, where the groum has large business interests.

Yellow Jaundice Cured.

Suffering humanity should be supplied with every means possible for its relief. It is with pleasure we publish the following: "This is to certify that I was a terrible sufferer from Yellow Jaundice for ever six months, and was treated by some of the best physicians in our city and all to no avail. Dr. Bell, our druggist, recommended Electric Bitters; and after taking two bottles I was entirely cured. I now take great leasure in recommending them to any pleasure in recommending them to any presents in recommending them to any porson suffering from this terrible malady. I am gratefully yours, M. A. Hogarty, Lexington, Ky."

Sold by J. E. King and C. F. Shilling, Druggists.

Committees Appointed.

The executive committee of the Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian ohurch met at the obutch and appointed the members of the lookout, social, floral, reliof, press, prayer meeting, music. usher, calling, missionary and good literature committees.

Intermediate Social.

The intermediate Christian Endeavor ociety of the First M E church will give a pound social for the benefit of a poor family who is being cared for by the nembers of the society, at the home of Miss Amy Bray of East Eldorado atrest,

Republican Township Committee. Craig, Maude The members of the Republican tewnDecker, Hatto

ship Central committee and the Republican township candidates will meet Thurs-Jacksonville 75 years ago, died at her day evening at 7:30 o'clock at the office home at Minute this morning (March of H. K. Midkiff to make arrangements Moser & Co.

D. A. Maffit, Chairman.

Gentlemen, now is the time to look Duggan & Williams, up your spring suit or overcoat and Wetzel & Co. have them dyed, cleaned, pressed and repaired at Miller's Steam DyeWorks, McRoberts, W. H. 145 North Main street. Soiled and Sysan, Mrs. Frank fords are subail that no farm produce faded out suits and overcoats can be

Magnum Opus Club,

The meeting of the Magnum Opus club on account of the Christian Endeavor county convention of this week.

Births.

To Mr. and Mrz. George E. Moeller of West William street, Sunday, March 37, a To Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sheliey of West Eldorado street, Monday, March 28,

Photograph Social.

The members of the Senior Christian Endeavor society of the First M.E. church will give a photograph social at the home of Miss Sarah Imboden on Wednesday evening April 6.

Will Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Church will enter morrow evening. Able to Leave the Hospital.

Mrs. W. F. Neisler, who has been at the St. Mary's hospital for several weeks is so much improved in condition that she will be able to leave the hospital this wask unless more serious complications develop.

An interesting feature of the Christian Endeavor convention to be held on Thursday and Friday of this week will be

A HOLMES BREAKFAST.

Pleasant Afternoon at Woman's Club -Spring Feasts and Toasts.

The Spreads section of the Women's club were entertained at a Holmos breakfast yesterday at 12 o'clock in the Woman's dub rooms. Long tables set in the form of a cross and deporated with alternate vases of defiodile and red carnetions pro sented a beautiful appearance.

Fifty six ladies entered the room from the cloak room below. The beautiful obine and exquisite linen upon which the delicate vianda were served, gave zest to the feast. The menu was:

Fresh Strawberries. bloken en Asparague. Saratoga Chips Salad with Mayonaise Dressing.
Pockebook Rolls.
Bisou Bisouit.

Pickles. Olives Angels Food. Chocolate Cake, Macaroons, Ice Cream, Confections,

After the hungry bodies were fed "a feast of reason and a flow of soul" filled

were responded to with wit and wisdom formerly a resident of Decator and a ker, Mrs. Gillmore and Mrs. Minnie Hos

Then followed an Oliver Wendel of the official board of trustees of the asy. Holmes symposium. "The Youth of lum for Insane at Kankakee, and is a son Holmes" was given by Mrs. L. A. Boettger; "His Club Friends," by Mrs. Irwin, and "Holmes as a Poet," by Mrs. Begon. Mrs. Florence McConnell then recited in a very charming manner Holmes' 'New Rip Van Winkle."

The loving cup was passed around the table and each woman, as she drank, gave a quotation from Helmes. After which H. Penhaliegon of the First Presbyterian all joined hands and sang "Auld Lang

> Great credit is due the committee of ar rangements, of which Mrs. Bacon was chairman, for the perfection of the entertainment.

Letter List.

Following is the list of unclaimed letters remaining in the Decator, Ill., postoffice for the week ending March 29, When called for please say adver-

GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Mounihan, D. B.

Parsom, James

Pierce, John J.

Richards, James

Brany, John Mutherspaugh, J.A Nichols, Frank A. Brenneman, Bryant, A. J. Nicholson, A. R. Cave, W. H. Davis, B. W Durham, Robert Philpart, J. P. Freeman, Long Harris, E. F. Rucker, John Sewell, G. W. Hofiman, E. J. (2) Keast, Jos Koshren, Ely Kline, F. G.

Sheridan, William Smith, Frank Eu gene Thomson, J. M. Truay, W. A. Walters, J. S. Leitz, J. D. McFally, John Mayor, Charles Mills, J. S. Waters, Harry Williams, F. M. Wilson, A. B.

LADIES' LIST. Allen, Ella Eldridge, Mrs. A. G Baker, Addie (2) Bates, Minnie Hargroves, Alice Jacobs, Stella K. Brown, Carrie A. Johnson, Mrs. Wm. Lee Lester, Mrs. Wm.

Brown, Jennie

Smith, Tenie Tompson, Mrs. Frank Dowell, Capitola

FIRMS. Deentur Bazar Co.

National Metal Flagstaff Co. Decatur Painting & Decorating Co. Pritchard, C. W. & Co.

W. F. CALHOUN, P. M.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Rose, 237 Heyworth street, on Sunday, a daughter. To Edward Welch, 1115 North Water treet, on Monday, a son.

Trinidad, in the nouce Landing. Trinidad is perhaps the principal breeding place for seabirds in the South Atlantic, The deposit of guano is con-sequently great. There are traces of abundant extinct vegetation. The mountain slopes are thickly covered with dead trees, strewn as closely to gether as it is possible for trees to grow. There used to be herds of goats and pigs on the island, but none seem to be there now. The slopes of the windward side of Trinidad are overgrown chiefly with a sturdy species of beans. They in Litchfield visiting with Mr. Kirkland's are edible, and grow so thickly that with these, the fish, the turtles, the birds and their eggs—all of which are procurable without any difficulty—it is possible in Trinidad to ward off starvation for any length of time. The Trinitain a number of their friends at cards at | dad turtles are plentiful and of large size, weighing from 500 to 700 pounds, and their flavor is excellent.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Well, I know an excellent place, kept by a regular old-fashioned New England housewife. Stranger-Wall, the fact is, I jist came from Yankee land, and, jist for

board with folks that ain't Yankees. "There are plenty of that sort." "Yes, I saw 'em advertised. I knew they wasn't Yankees 'cause they always ended up with 'No questions asked.'"-N. Y. Weekly.

the novelty of the thing, I'd rather get

A Woman's Way.

When writing, if a woman makes a wrong word she rubs it out with her finger.-Washington Democrat.

Basement Economy

The big basement room was crowded all day long yesterday -- the occasion of the open-

House Furnishing Department

where women can practice economy on useful household uteusils-where trustworthy Housekeeping Helps can be bought at from 25 per cent. to 50 per cent. under ruling

Some of the articles advertised in last night's paper have been entirely sold out but we placed duplicate orders at once and more will be here shortly. Special opening prices on remaining lots will be continued tomorrow.



PERSONAL.

-F. R. Shull is in Blue Mound.

_ Miss Emma Williams is in Chicago electing spring millinery

-Mrs. Mary Scott of West Wood street

-Carroll Outten of Mt. Zien was the guest of Decatur friends yesterday. -C. S. Borns, of Tuscola, is in the

elty today. ...C. F. Atwill of Atwood transacted

business in the city today. ...Miss Lelah R. Ball bas gone to St.

Louis for a visit with friends. -Mrs. John Miller of Wheatland is the guest of friends in Decatur.

-Frank Morehead of Friend's Creek was in the sity today.

-Mrs. John Steadman and daughters, Misses Nannie and Lizzie, left today for Battle Creek, Mich., where they will reeide in the future. -Mrs. Roy Gipson has returned to her

home at Minneapolis, Minn., after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Smith. -Mrs. Charles Laux and daughter,

Miss Josephine, have returned from a stay of several weeks at Hot Springs, -Miss Nellie Hubbard has taken the

position of stenographer in the office of Attorney D. D. Hill. Attorney D. D. Hill has a new barn in the course of construction at his residence

at 256 Olive street. -F. W. Caldwell is in Sullivan on

-J. A. Blair of Blue Mound was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. F. B. Easterly vesterday.

leta Downing, will leave the latter part of this week for a visit with relatives at

-F. T. Phillips and J. B. Johnson of the Phillips musto house, are in Chicago -Miss Jennie B. Taylor went to Chi-

cago today on a business trip -Albert Lewis of Danville, is in the

city visiting friends. -G. A. Kenney will entertain about 25 of his friends at his home on North Broad-

-George Kirker of Moweacua, who has been the guest of C. H. Kesler for the past week will return to his home thi-

-Jasper Oglesby, son of ex-Governor Cglesby of Elkhart, Ill., is the guest of Decutur friends.

-Attorneys W. E. Redman and T. B. Jack are shooting ducks in the vicinity of Harristown today.

-C. B. Woodruff, of the Kimball Plano company, who has been with the Phillips music house for several months. has returned to Chicago.

-J. R. Braden returned to his home in Colorado Springs yasterday after months visit with friends.

-Mrs. J. H. Kirkland and sons. Clel land and Ernest, will spend vacation week parente, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Kirkland and with Mrs. Kirkland's mother. Mrs William C. Linelly, who has just recentl moved to Litchfield.

To Consumptives,

dad turtles are plentiful and of large size, weighing from 500 to 700 pounds, and their flavor is excellent.—Chicago [Inter Ocean.

Not Yankees.

Resident—Looking for board, ch'; Well, I know an excellent place, kent [Inter Ocean.]

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Resident—Looking for board, ch'; W. H. Hubbard.

A base ball compire should be a go udge of diamonds Rouge makers a cheeky imitation o

A paneful frame-the window's.

coffee at night. It spoils their sleep. You can drink Grain-O when you please and sleep like a top. For Grain-O dree not stimulate; it nourishes, cheers and feeds. Yet it looks and tastee like the best ordine. For nervous persons, young people and children Grain-O is the perfect drink. Made from pure grains. Get a package from your grocer today. Try it in places of coffee. 15 and 25c.

MANY PEOPLE CANNOT DRINK

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DRYGOODS & CARPET CO

Dress Goods Specials...

An enormous stock of the very latest Fabric ideas in Whip Cords, Soliel and Braided Effects at from \$1.50 to—yd.— \$1.50 to-yd-

Silk and Wool Novelty Mixtures-

large variety of weaves, \$1.00 worth \$1.25-at-yd-

Fancy Mixtures in check, small plaids and medium effects—really good value at their regular orice of 39c, at—yd— 25c price of 39c, at-yd-

All Wool Fancy Checks and Mixtures, including the popular black and white checks—sell regularly at the word but offered 55c yard, but offered at-yd-

Bayadere Cloth—entirely new and novel in its appearance. A stylish fabric for separate skirts. Comes in a variety of combinations. Advertised elsewhere as "worth \$1.25 for 75c a yard"—here it is—

59c yd.

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Silk Specials...

Plain and Changeable Taffetas in a great variety of new colorings, including many scarce shades not to be found elsewher—at from \$1.00 to—yd—

Black Brocade Satins-- five pretty patterns just received. Makes a beautitul skirt or entire dress. Although such goods always retail at \$1.00 a yard this entire let is 75¢ offered at—ydFancy Silks in beautiful Plain and Pompadour Stripes, large and small Checks and correct ideas in Plaids wonders in color blending at several small prices between \$1.39 and -yd-

Bluck Peau de Soie, a soft, rich fabric with satin finish for waists and with satin nines whole dresses, at per yd \$1.00

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Fancy Ribbons--19c

at one low figure-yd-

Two Hundred pieces of Fancy Ribbons in Tartan Plaids, Roman and Bayadere Stripes, Checks, Side-bands, etc., for Scarls, Sashes and Trimmings—worth in a regular way upward to 45c yard. All 19c at one low figure—yd—

Spring Jackets--\$7.50

English Covert Jackets-lined throughout (including sleeves) with Fancy Figured Silk-fly Front-Coat back-iap seams-a man tail-lored Garment worth \$10 measured by anyone's standard—a \$7.50

-Silas Packard returned last even-ing from a business stoy of two weeks in For a Bicycle when you can Buy a Decatur for \$40?



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thousands of intended letters that the would be writers never wrote because of premature death, as a result of their own reckless disregard of health. There are letters of love and hate, affection and fury, pleading and forgiveness and borrowing and lending. Letters to sweethearts and rivals, husbands and wives, and sons and daughters. They never written. Death stamps them "only intended"—and the world is full of tears. The man who wants to live to realize hopes and ambitions, to do deeds good or bad, to carry out cherished intentions, must pay some attention to health. The best rule of health is—"when out-of-sorts take the right remedy." Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Biscovery is the best medicine

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And by the same Author,

The Cherry Pickers

By Joseph Arthur, Author of "Blue Jeans," &c. "'BLUE JEANS WAS GOOD. THE CHER. BY PICKERS BETTER."—New York Press. SEE the Great Thrilling and REALISTIC GUN SCENE "The Great Gun Scene Succeeds in Bringing Down the riouse Every Evening."—New York Sun.

A SUPERB PRODUCTION.

ACT 1.—Gardens of the British Residence at Rawul Pindee. "The Cherry Pickers" "Recep-tion in honor of the Viceroy's visit. Act 2.—Two months later. Interior of Mrs. O'Donnell-Dulepp's Bungalow, suburb of Rawui ACT 3.—Two months later.

Se ne 1-Col. Brough's quarters in the prison fortress at Candabar.

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The entire production under the direction of MR. AUGUSTUS PITOU.

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CHARTS OF THE BRAIN.

Of Immense Value in the Treatment of Disease.

Experiments Conducted by Medical Men on Monkeys Have Enubled Them to Define Various Brain Areas.

[Special Chicago Letter.] The very close similarity between the

brain of a man and a monkey—and ac cording to the conclusions of science they have a common, if somewhat re make a reliable and most valuable geography of the human brain. This geogbrain, which control the various sensaalso the action of different parts of the

As it takes many explorers to make

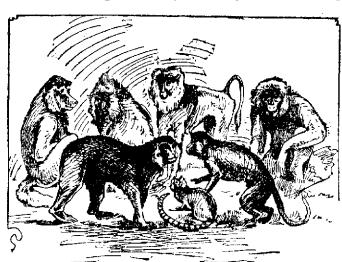


so it has taken many expert medical scientists to explore the marvelous, brain. These expert explorers were of of the work was done in London, for the reason that the conditions there are more favorable for conducting the necessary experiments than are found elsewhere. For example, from the fact riving from the tropics and many of the sailors bring one or two mankeys with it is not difficult to get together a colection of them for a small sum. In fact, in no other city can they be obtained at so reasonable a price, and since so many have been used for scientific experiments a regular market has been created, and the supply is larger and more regular than formerly monkey that can be purchased in Landon for from three to five dollars, in New York casts \$15, and often more.

Rhaesus monkeys. One would be kindother suspicious, selfish, morose and unfriendly. There would be the stately, patriarchal monkey, with no sense of humor, and with a flowing beard, which tended to make him look his part, and who never, under any circumstances, descended to monkey "tricks." Others of them were natural swindlers, who not only, when opportunity afforded. made off with everything in sight, but were capable of making the opportuniy; in fact, devoted all their energies to

Dr. Brown also found that there is great difference as to the sensitiveness of different manks, s of the same species. They are all very fond of raising and at all times cat them greedily. In order to test their sense of taste, several raisins were filled with goinine and given to them. They were all more o ess displeased, but some of them, after picking out as much of the bitter drug is possible, are the raisin. One, much more sensitive than the rest, threw tho quinine-stuffed raisin from him, and with his tiny hands turned to the wate nd washed out his mouth. Not only this, but he felt he had been betrayed and it was some time before Dr. Brown could reestablish his former friendly and confidential relations with him.

Having become so thoroughly acquainted with a monkey in his normal state that he would be able to determine the precise effect of the removal of any portion of its brain, Dr. Brown proeceded to experiment. The first subject was a strong little Jew monkey, and portion of what is known as the temporal lobe of the brain was removed All known precautions were exercised in performing this and other operations and the same skill employed that would have been if the monkey had been a man. The little creature survived the ordeal, and the effect was carefully noted. Fourteen days after the monkey was chloroformed, and a cast of its brain made. The next operation was on a Rhaesus monkey with a keen sense of taste and a fierce and resentful temper. Although a portion of both temporal lobes of the brain was removed there was no noticeable change in the senses of taste, hearing or sight. So far as could be determined by the closest ouservation the monkey remained normal in every way. When he had entirely recovered from this surgical operation, a Since to ascertain a single fact for the second was performed, and the right



map of the brain required a series of ex- | posterior lobe of the brain was entirely periments, each one of which sacrificed removed. He railled from this operamonkey, to be able to obtain them tion, and was well enough to enjoy hi readily, and at a modest price, was no food, and especially his favorite rais is unimportant factor in successfully ac- which I escized eagerly when they were complishing this peculiar work. There so placed that he could see them. That were other reasons, equally if indeed he saw them only when they were in not more important, why the experi-such a position that they could be seen ments which for the first time demon-strated the special functions of differ- as when they were removed beyond the formed with especial facility in London. This eyes he became perfectly oblivious Each scientific explorer of the small to them. As this monkey tore the band but unavelous continent which is the age from his head, and so exposed the possession of every human being con-wound, further observation was no ducted his work similarly, and the proc- possible. ess is letter sting. Take, for example.

A similar operation on a Jew monkey
the locating of that area of the brain
which cut the sight. This was accomleft posterior lobe of the brain was re-



ANOTHER MAT OF THE BRAIN.

physiology in University College of Lendon. For some years Dr. Brown hadbeen especially interested in all that pertained to the nerves and brain, and destring to know more than he could gain from books, or even in Bloomingdale hospital, New York city, which affords exceptional opportunity for ordinary investigations, he went to London to make original experiments. While the brain of a monkey is not as complex as the brain of a man, it has not as many convolutions nor as many blood vessels it is yet so like it that the functions of different areas have been found to ex-

actly correspond.

Having secured 20 mankeys and arranged to have them comfortably raged and cared for, Dr. Brown proceeded to study them in the most careful and systematic way, it being necessary for him to have a thorough knowledge of their normal condition that he might be able to judge of the effect of any operation he might perform. To this end, before he performed any experiments, he spent a great deal of time with them, and they learned to know him and regard him as a trustworthy friend. He found that monkeys of the same variety were very different in their dispositions, character and intelligence. In fact, were as like human beings in the idiosyncrastes of their individuality as in the formation.

In the formation of their brains.

of the brain could be per- range of the vision of the right bail of

plished by Dr. Sanger Brown, of Chicamoved. The monkey lived eight go, and E. A. Schafer, professor of months after this operation, and during this time repeated tests proved that the right half of the retina of each eye recelved and conveyed visual impressions while the images of objects falling upon the left half of the retina produced to impression whatever. Another mankey, of the same variety, having had both posterior lobes of the brain removed was found, when he recovered, to b totally blind, but was not appreciably affected in any other way. Still no other operation was performed, which left a small portion of the right posterior lobe of the brain. In this instance, there was unmistakable cvidence of visual perception of objects upon a certain limited part of the ret ina. These experiments were undertaken to decide, if possible, between the conflicting statements of previous experimental observers who had attempted to locate the area of the brain controlling vision. These demonstrations were so conclusive that they were accepted by the Association for the Advancement of Medical Research, and also by the Royal society, the latter so-ciety paying all the expenses of the ex-periments. Other areas of the brain have been determined by experiments similar to those by which Dr. Brown and Prof. Schafer discovered and demon strated that the posterior lobes of the brain control vision. Thus through the patient work of many experts a map of

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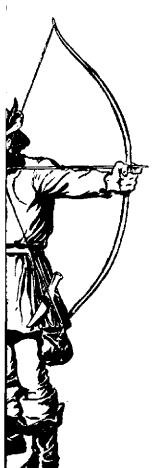
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ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

at the February Term, A. D. 1899.

Albert H. Cope, administrator of the estate of Carlssa Bevore, deceased, vs. Virgil Devore, Fedella Devore, Mary Giaghorn, Benjamin Cleghorn, Ediza Brewer, Jasper Brewer, Jasper Wilson, Clara Wilson, George Wilson, Clara Wilson, George Wilson, Harriet Walsh, James Walsh, George Wilson and Jane Wilson;—Petition to soil real estate to pay debts and assign dower and humestead

Legal Hdvs.

CHANCERY NOTICE.

Administrator's Sale of Real

Thursday, the 31st day of March, 1883, at 2 eclock p. m. of said day, at the north does of the court house on East Wood street, in the City of Decatur, it said county, offer for sale at public vendue to the highest and best hidder, the roal estate in said decree ordered to be sold, being described as follows, to wit:

Lot twelve (12) in block time (9), East Park Boulevards, situated in the county of Macon and State of Hilliols, free from homestead and dower, ou the following terms;

Torms of Sale—One-hialf cash in hand on day of sale, the deferred payments to be paid six months from day of sale, the deferred payments to be secured by the note or notes of the purchasers of purchasers, with good personal security and a mortgage or mortgages, on the premises sold, the deferred payments to bear six personal security and a mortgage or mortgages on the premises sold. The deferred payments to bear six personal security and a mortgage or mortgages, on the premises sold. The deferred payments to bear six personal security and a mortgage or mortgages, on the premises sold. The deferred payments to bear six personal security and a mortgage or mortgages, on the premises sold. The deferred payments to bear six personal security and a mortgage or mortgages, on the premises sold. The deferred payments to bear six personal security and a mortgage or mortgages, on the premises sold. The deferred payments to bear six personal security and a mortgage or mortgages, on the premises sold. The deferred payments to bear six personal security and a mortgage or mortgages, on the premises sold. The deferred payments to bear six personal security and a mortgage or mortgages, on the premises sold. The deferred payments to bear six personal security and a mortgage or mortgages, on the premises sold. The deferred payments to bear six personal security and a mortgage or mortgages, on the premises sold. The deferred payments to bear six personal security and a mortgage or mortgages. The deferred payment is a sold the deferred payment and perso

Annual Town Meeting.

Affilial town meeting,

The annual Town meeting will be held at
Doak's livery baru on West Wood street, corner
of Church street, at the hour of 2 o'cleek is the
afternoon of said day. At such meeting
a moderator will be chosen to proside by the
electors present.
Given under my hand at Decatur, Illinois, this
22nd day of March, A. D. 1894.

ALBERT H. COPE.
Town (lerk. Executrix' Notice.

Executrix' inolice.

Estate of William Bowers, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed executrix of the estate of William Bowers, inte of the county of Macon and wate of tillnois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the May term, on the first Monday in May next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of taxing the same adjusted. All persons indented to said estate are requested to make immediate coayment to the undersigned.

Dated this 12th day of Warch, 1988

E. A. BOWERS, Executrix.

Administrator's Notice.

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Estate of Charles L. Griswold, Docesseo.
The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of Charles L. Griswold, late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives antice that he will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Docatur, at the April form, on the first Monday in April next, at which time all persons having claims against end estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate parament to the undersigned.

Dated this seth day of January, 1864.

OHAR, RS L. GRISWOLD, JR., 28-daw

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dress, it's only a petty coat Smoke the Little J , 5-cent cigar, made

y Jacob Keck Go to Henry s bakery for all kinds of

Smoke the Little J 5 cent cigar, guar-Coulter's mill was not washed out as

was stated in one of the morning papers

The United Brethren church is receiv

Do you want plastering done If telephene 528, new 'phone Decatur Hard Plaster Co Perry & Oren -5 dtf

Central to Pana and across to Litchfield gan the introduction of witnesses in re on the Big Four, then to St Louis on buttal, the first witness called being Pol last right to run the midnight passenger iver the 5t Louis branch but the heavy other land slide so that the passenger took anether route Division Superintendent Garrett is home from Florida and started

Dr Woods Norway Pine Syrup seems especially adapted to the needs of the It was either 93 or 94 Think it was children Pleasant to take, soothing in its influence. It is the remedy of all

The Wabash is the only road now enter ts bringes The P , D & E and Vandalia budges are in working order. The Wabash transforred their passengers from the south side and didn t Huddleston say coach on this side of the bridge. The peosame engine which took the dirt care this eross the river carried the passengers in on this one passenger coach

for his summer vacation. May 10

The bloomers that bloom in the spring

A'e often a comical case, For the caricatures that they bring

Amuse us ilke everything tra la, And summon a smile to the face And that a what we mean when we say

O' ladies your bloomers are h rely th

thing The bloomers that bloom in the spring

Arrived Yesterday Our fresh stock of garden seeds, every shing in that line oan be had at Leon &

Murris store 133 Last Wood street -16 Street Car Derailed.

The Condit street car ian off the track is the money Sath g shoe center. at the corner of Condit and Broadway at noon today The car left the track com the side of the street making the work of getting the cir back onto the track an' 148 EAST MAIN STREET. Sign of the Brass Foot Tracks in Sidewalk exceedingly difficult matter. Travel on that line was delayed about two hours

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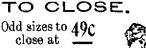
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THE MURDER TRIAL

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C N WAGGENSELLER

he was city editor of the Herald Despatch mony before the grand jury McWithey said that he did not say it was Maury he trial Fletcher denied having said before in the last of Tandare or the first first

BENA BAUER

Recross examination by Mr Leforgee -Remember of affidavits being published in the Review Remember of being on a train on the way to Argenta with Miss Luoy Outten and Miss Myrtle Huff Diq not say to them when they read the aftidavits that I was with Katie Smook and th Wissen girls on the night of the murder and that I heard the shot and that if I had been a little earlier I would have been at the place of the shooting

At 5 c clock court was adjourned until

Tuesday, March 29-Forenoon,

was five or ten minutes before the proceedings were started. The attorneys for the defense announced that they had com-Trains still continue to run over the pleted their case and the prosecution be

Examined by Mr Leforges-Have lived here 24 years Know a man named Fietcher Heard him say in the second saloon on North Water street south of the Wabash in speaking of the two mon who passed the lakery that two men passed and one was Maury and he said that he had killed someone and was glad of it

Cross examined by Mr Buckingham-

PHONSE CONLEY

Examined by Mr Leforgee-Lived here all my life Was with Charles Huddle ston in Chicago in 1892

Q -le it not true that you, Pat O'Con nor. Charles Huddleston and others were going from the Haymarket in Chicago to 'On the night of the murder I ran from St Louis this morning to a passenger Franklin street to the jall and when I had been there a short time. Joe came in ple walked across the wagon bridge The the back way Didn t Huddleston say

A -Yes he said it

Q -Didn t he say that Joe appeared to Mr Buckingham objected and the ob

ection was sust sined

Cross exau med by Mr Buckingham-It was in the latter part of August, 1892, that this occurred. Know it was at the faymarket because I was working in bicago at the time and all the Decatur place on Saturday night. We met in a identify the man. I said. No I didn t Huddleston several times in Chicago hatter hold him until we see further, during the month of August but don t and Mason said Yes I will mow just how many times | Don't remember any other conversation ever had in Chicago. We had some drinks that had Huddleston said that he was at the Barn Palace saloon when the shooting occurred and that he went over to the pail

in his hand. He passed Joelat the steps.

Examined by Mr Leforgee-Have lived Union Iron Works In September, 1894, run an engine at the cracker factory pletely and plowed into the deep mud at Remember having a conversation with two men pass over the grating and heard cluded one of them say, I killed the - - and I am glad of it I looked and one of the ren was Manzy '

A -That was the identical converse

Cross examined by Mr Buckinghamlave told it probably a dozen times Never told it to an officer Don t remem ber when I told it the first time. The first time I remumber of having spoken of know that I have spoken of it before Never spoke to an officer about it because I didn't th'nk it would do any good Fletcher said that he was in the window with Chapman shooting rate and that the wo men passed and one of them said 'You had better get out of town and the other told of having killed semeone and said be guessed he would give him-

FRANK CONLEY

Examined by Mr Lefergee-Live in Decatur Was in Chicage in 1892 and remember of having a conversation with Bauer had the seat in fornt of me She Huddleston in company with Phones said. 'I was with the Wissen girls when Conley and Pat O'Connor and Huddle the shot was first and if I had been a ston in speaking of the murder said that little sooner I would have been right at he ran to the jail and when he got there the place of the shooting '

Cross examined by Mr Buckingham-Think that the conversation took place on in them. It was in January or Febru Madison street, and think that it was any that the incident on the train occur weat of the river. We met at a room at red Miss Outten was with me but

timony of Fletcher

Q -Was it not true in Fietcher's testi mony before the grand jury that he said paper and he told me to keep at that the large man said "I killed him and would get myself in trouble

Examined by Mr Johns, te-tilled that the stenographer was asked to look up her about it. Remember that we was Mr Mills said that Fletcher had east side of the car Thire wr and that \ alentine McWithey came to the insisted that the man he heard did not use people hehind us but dintri the word 'kill 'but simply said 'I did whether they were black or whit it eto Mies Vail the stenographer. road her notes, which showed that at the affidavits were published. This killing the grand jury that the man who passed the bakery said - I killed him ''

question asked him by Mr Leforgee and mony) he said that I butcher did say before the

Cross examined by Mr Johns-Took the notes of the testimony myself. They are in Bena Bauer s. in fr were then written out on the typewriter Remember of having a part of witnesses. Fletcher did not say that the tealking about the case hara Br man who made the remark in front of the inkery was Jee Manzy Think be said Josephine and Laura Walan

ROSE REHLING

and myself left to visit a lady friend on about 8 30 o clock About 10 minutes to o'clock I was at the Hauer residence Went through the store and into the sit ing room (Mr Leforgee asked if the witness saw at the house at any time dther Miss Bena Bauer or Mr Bauer Objection sustained)

Mr Crea said he thought it was neces ary to show that Mr Bauer was not at he house when he said he was Bena Honer says she wasn't on the street with | fled in rebuttal but on objection . Mr. house Mr Bauer says he went in the Moore Mrs Mina Wissen W \ An cuse and there found his daughter. She lectures positively that she was in the o her witnesses who testified this after ouse and her father confirms her festi nony and now we propose to show by disinterested witness that Bens Bayer was not in the house

The judge said that the material noin whether or not she was with the Wis sen girls and if this witness could swea that she saw Miss Bona Bauer with the witness would testify that Miss Bauer was not in the house and that she could not be in two places at the same time

'It seems to me said the judge that there are a good many persons in this case who were in two paces at the same

MRS RIBICCA SMITH

Examined by Mr Leforgee-Remember conversion between myself and Mor boys who worked in Chicago mot at that shal Mason Mason asked Did yo mom on the Haymarket square Saw identify him and I said. You had

night Don't know how many beers I gentlemen, but I heard, that they would

You had better go on ' said the judge er they will be after you again

coming up the back way with his shoes said Mrs Smith, in a manner and to e of

Examined by Mr Leforgee and was seeing Faunco at the square at the time of the murder. The defence objected to Firtoher who was a witness in this case the cyldence and the ludge sustained it Q -Did he say to you Chapman saying that the prosecution had no right and I were working for Lytis We heard to defend Factor The evidence was ex

TESTIMONY NOT ALLOWED

Mr Leforgee said that he understood that the defense had a right to show that formerly resided in Macon curte in Faunce and not Maury did the killing They claimed this as one of the defenses in Iowa and all are happy and a stort of and followed Faunce around in several Mr haylor is now an fewa la d ig parts of the city. Since the defense has and is prepared to give a kers all here been allowed to prosecute Faunce, Mr | sary information Leforgee said he did not see why he should not have a right to show that t was within the past three months but Frunce could not have committed the crime He said he had a number of witnesses on this point and it was important to be decided. The judge said. 'This is a peculiar case You are here to prose cute Mauzy and not to defend Faunce You have not the right to defend Faunce. but you have a right to contradict wit-

MYRTLE HUFF Examined by Mr. Leforgee-Live at

704 North Bright street Remember the affidavite which were published. Went on a train to Oreana when Miss Bena Cross examined by Mr Buckingham-

Don't remember whose affidavits I read in the newspapers or anything that was don't know anything she said. I shid

know anything about it Baus Baus ner and live at Foreyth Was clerk at said 'I was with Josephine and Latra the last grand jury Remember the tes Wissen on Franklin street and if we had been a little sooner I would have a ti the whole thing I went home noit d To this Mr Buckingham objected and Bauer did not tell us not to viv its

I xamined by Mr Let rk had been a litt spoper the w

Don't know whether we were cause I didn't lack out of the We were in about the century a Bena Bauer said that she and the Wis a girls and Katio amock were i little b street and if they had been a or she would have been right thr the murder occurred (Mr Bikinki pa nontinued questioning the will as on small points in regard to vitt M Bauer eaid)

At noon could adjourned until a

Afternoon

drows Leslie Burch were among the

W. C Pluck for Alderman

In another part of this paper will be

Announcements

hev A M Din ly will prechift Long Creek church next hibball a t-

Next Subbath right Rev. A. M. Do. ly will lecture at the M I church a M eague Special music will harr we

New Office Location

At erney John A Br wr wl al : in the real estate business as a I t I w h E H Jeffres is now to atted it aband some suite of four rooms on the for loor of the Powers office bulling 11 suite is No. 404 easy of no. 45 fe to the elevator Lither Mr Brown r Mr Jeffres will be found at the of

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all business hours

G W Kaylor has returned 'r eter (ity I wa where he socut weeks among the farmers mary for a Kaylor says exercited to going w

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Will Bring Confer v

Washington March 30 - Members of | Mr the foreign relations committee who saw the president today assured the other members that the Cuban situation will grees will be informed of the utmost hunt placed upon the time in which the matter was stated the time is one week, while others thought it might be within 48 hours The committee considered that it tions now on to precipitate matters at this time It was and that congress need the m mbers. The senate passed a resc. lution on motion of Chairman Davis of the foreign relations committee allowing them to sit during the session of the sen ate and the committee will resume its session at 2 o clock this afternoon

WAR SPIRIT IN THE HOUSE.

Bailey Precipitates a Scene of Great Excitement on the Floor.

R presentative Bailey Democrat I esent and ed as a matter of privilege a resolution of the recognition of the independence of a m verwhelmed the house from the gal in I ries Representative Boutelle made a print of order against it. Mr Baley in speaking to the point of order declared In and excitement prevailed Mr Bai I yould the house had a righ to holde larg

LEADERS ACTIVE R presentative Hull chairman of the ministry affairs committee who is at the head of the radical Republicans arose to cou rally has followers against the rasolution $\|_{Cu}$ at this time. He appounced amid a storm for of applause that he was willing to go as twi far as anyone to aid the struggling pate

cts of Cubs but he wanted everything done in an orderly way. While this was going on the Republicans were whisper ing in groups, conscreative leaders circula ing among them, and urging them not to allow the Democrats to take the sratiative. Representative Hopkine, who pro $-\frac{W_{\rm d}}{2}$ sided at the meeting of Republicans last his night, supported the point of order against pay Representative Bailey s resolution. He go claimed that it was not a question of per-tice sonal privilege or one that affected the and house. The resolution should go to come the

SPEAKER SUSTAINED

Speaker Reed quoted precedents to A

show that questions of war and independ the ence did not constitute a question of privable ilege The speaker sustained the point order and Representative Bailey appealed from his decision. On the motion to lay the appeal on the table, the standing vote Th showed 178 to 137 for the motion No Republicans were seen voting in the neg ative This sustained the speaker The da roll call followed amides the greatest con fly fusion. Parties were solidly aligned as ca in the standing vote

BAILEY GOT HIS ANSWER Representative Balley asked what he ul came of that resolution speaker Reed up replied that is would not go to the com of mittee on foreign affairs but if introduced th in a tegular way through the box it in would be preferred mr Bailey appealed to